an invincible ticket. readily surmised, and the trouble is There are many who think that a that it is impossible to correct them Western man should have the first when they have once been sentplace on the next ticket nominated by abroad. The public love for sensation the Democrats, and such an opinion is is such that it eagerly catches on to not without reasons to support it. such canards but gives a dull ear to Looking to the West for a candidate, the corrections that follow. the name of Allen G. Thurman brings itself to the front and that old veteran pointing to the conclusion that more stands like a tower of strength amid than one corpse was ever thrown into the Democratic host. Thurman and Bellamy's cave. The statement that Cleveland or Thurman and Flower "the plunder of the band" was concealwould be a ticket, considered from ed in the cave is a pure product of the like the one the Republicans carried accused of robbery, and the two perthe country with four years ago and sons whom they are indicted for would win for some of the same rea- murdering, (only one of whom they sons that gave that ticket success.

would unite the party on the tariff is a period of more than twenty years" is sue, if nothing more, and that is in another emination from an excited itself a weighty consideration. Cleve- fancy. There is no proof of anything land is the choice of the disaffected of the kind, and no reason to believe Republicans of the East and would it. doubtless carry a large Republican vote in New York for the Democratic the concluding sentence, wherein it is ticket as he did two years ago. Chas. stated that over a dozen dead bodies Francis Adams, in a recent letter said, have been thrown into a bottomless "Could the Democratic party be gal- pit in the cave called "Hell's Hole. vanized into that degree of monetary There is no pit in the cave that has putting forward such a ticket as Cleve- of which are about twelve feet deep. land and Carlisle, the result in No- That a single corpse of a murdered

There is no lack of Presidential lieve. The skeleton identified as that nominating conventions should be into the cave. squarely set down on at Chicago for it is only by judicious action in choosing to succeed in the coming election.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

Samuel J. Tilden will go into histo ry as the first, if not the only man, who ever declined a nomination for the Presidency when it was handed him on a silver waiter. Mr. Tilden's conduct in this connection has been statesmanlike and altogether without reproach. There were some who were disposed to accuse him of dallying with the wishes of the party and maintaining an inexcusable reticence while anxious Democrats were eager for him to declare his intentions. A careful however, will relieve the sage of Gramercy from any such accusation. Mr. Tilden had never been directly appealed to by any person or body having authority to say whether or not he should accept the Democratic nomination. In the absence of such an appeal it would have been unpardonable egotism for him to have published his positive declination of an honor that had not been tendered him. He did say in his letter to the Iroquois Club that he could not undertake the lead- ture upon a controversy with him. ership of the party and as soon as the But, Sir, I know who is responsible clamor for the old ticket became so for all this. I know that within the universal he came forward with the letter recently written to Chairman

Manning. ticket. It did so because it thought the cry of "Tilden and Reform," which had such telling effect in the canvass that was to elect a successor to the corrupt administration of Grant, had Statement what the mantie of the late lost its force and vitality and would not do for a watch-word in the coming Conkling.) The gentleman took it campaign. The necessity for reform seriously and it has given his strut campaign. The necessity for reform is not so apparent now as it was then, and in the opinion of the CHRONICLE, a ticket more representative of the live issues of the day would have been better. This opinion was modulated by the universal acclaim that came up from all over the country for Tilden and the Chronicle could but acquiesce in such a general cry.

this at rest and the party must look Davidson, Cheatham and Humphreys elsewhere for its nominee. He has Counties adopted the Ohio tariff plank, retired from politics and his declining while those of Robertson, Montgomery years are covered with more honor Houston and Stewart didn't express and command greater respect than any free trade sentiments in their those of any American statesman who county platforms. The Houston has sought the shades of private life county convention voted down since the days of Washington.

the first place on the Democratic tick- won't talk so much about the "iniquity et, Cleveland or Flower should be of the thieving tariff" when they get given the second place. Flower would on the stump. probably be the best man for the position as he would be less likely to incur opposition in New York, and there is record and personal ability of the two men. John Kelly says he will support the nominees, but he is not supposed to entertain any great warmth of affection for Gov. Cleveland since that no marked difference in the character, tacking Senator Brown, of Georgia,

THE STATE CONVENTION.

gomery county, Tenn., the county of which Clarksville is the capital. The band consisted of Mr. Ransom Mor-row, his two sons, Wm. Morrow and Charles Morrow, Wm. Outlaw and David Horn. The parties lived near

Oakwood. Their crimes extend over

and within the cave is a suppos

into it.- West Tennessee Whig.

Just such an exaggerated impress-

the facts so far developed have given

as the above. We hope to see the law

executed and the good name of the

criminal cases, but we deem it our

duty to correct these exaggerated re-

BLAINE ON CONKLING.

Anything pertaining to Mr. James

G. Blaine is at this time interesting

ted dubbing which he gave Conkling

in the House of Representatives sev-

eral veers ago and which caused an

end of personal friendship between

"The contempt of that large minded

gentleman (Mr. Roscoe Conkling) is

so wilting; his haughty disdain, his

grandiloquent swell, his majestic,

supereminent, overpowering, turkey-

some weeks in this city. His letters

published in that paper embraced,

statement that the mantle of the late

member from New York (Mr. Roscoe

additional pomposity. The resem-blance is great, It is striking. Hy

perion to a Satyr, Thersites to Hercu-

les, mud to marble, dunghill to dia

mond, a singed cat to a Bengal tiger,

taken notice that the Democrats of

for revenue only." The statesmen

have probably observed all this, and

SENATOR INGALLS, of Kansas,

created a sensation Monday by at-

In Convention Assembled The State Democratic Convention which assembled in Nashville Wednesday was composed of a large number of delegates and drew to-

gether prominent Democrats from all over the State. The convention was called to been afraid to do so. Near the Mor-J. Vertrees, Chairman of the State

Executive Committee. Hon. D. L. Snodgrass was unani bottomless pit, called as above "Hell's Hole." In this hole the dead bodies man. He made a speech in which he counseled concessions from both factions of the party on the tariff The above is what a reputable newspaper, not at all inclined to sensation, has gathered from some of the dis-

was elected temporary secretary. patches sent from this city to the daily The committee on Credentials consisted of one member from each Congressional district. The following is the committee: First district—David M. Bell.
Second district—Col. R. L. Gault.
Third district—R. A. Sloan.
Fourth district—A. A. Swope.
Fifth district—T. D. Gregory.
Sixth district—C. W. Crockett.
Seventh district—Tos. R. Johnson.
Eighth district—W. B. Timberlake.

The following committee on per manent organization was appointed: First district—George R. McClellan.
Second district—J. W. Wallace.
Third district—W. O. Peeples.
Fourth district—Thomas L. Gilbreath.
Fifth district—Dr. J. H. White.
Sixth district—B. F. Cockrill.
Seventh district—T. B. Harwell.
Eighth district—T. W. Sims.
Ninth district—C. A. Goodloe.
Tenth district—C. A. Stainback. There is not the shadow of evidence

The committee on resolutions and internecine strife. platform consisted of three members the point of availability, very much imagination. The Morrows are not from each Congressional district and too strong a disposition on the part of was as follows:

First district—S. J. Kirkpatrick, E. C Reid and W. S. Dickson, Second district—J. N. King, S. A. Staple and Dr. J. A. Scawell, Third district—W. B. Whitson, W. E. Cleveland and Carlisle is a ticket not without points to commend it. It would unite the party on the tariff iswould unite the party on the tariff isput in the cave), were poor negroes ton, R. A. Park. Sixth district—C. W. Tyler, J. M. Head, H. C. Crump. Seventh district—Thos. M. Jones, Levy McCullom, S. C. Galloway.

Eighth district—W. P. Robertson, S. H.
Caldwell, W. P. Morris.

Ninth district—R. Z. Taylor, J. W. Moore, Ninth district—R. Z. Taylor, J. W. Moore, D. B. Watkins. Tenth district—H. T. Eliet, J. M. Young, The greatest exageration of all is in

AFTERNOON SESSION. vanized into that degree of monetary good will which would lead it for once to astonish the country and itself by to astonish the country and itself by the country and itself

there is no ground whatever to betimber in the Democratic forests, but of Dick Overton was found with its Hon. J. D. C. Atkins was elected to there is need of wise selection amongst feet on the edge of the branch, and that position. On taking the chair THE Democrats of Delaware pass-The evil deeds of which the Mor-

rows are accused have indeed been a pion of Davidson. no ground for such sensational stories

This motion was carried unanimously,
It was agreed that the delegates should alternate as follows: House, Rose, Champion, Godwin, McNeal, Neil, Williams, Wallace.
Maj. T. M. McConnell moved that the DISTRICT DELEGATES. Mr. W. J. Whitthorne moved that that direct the Secretary to call the Co

emen selected: First District—W. S. Dickson and John District—Delegates, R. T. McLane County D. W. Dinges of DeKalb of Wilson County, D. W. Dinges of DeKal County; alternates, L. C. Alexander of Smith County, and W. W. Furguson of Fifth District-Thomas R. Myers and J. New: alternates, William Bonner and

Sixth District -- W. A. Quincles and George gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of this id W. L. Grigsby. Eighth District—H. W. McCory and H. C. house that I know it was an act of A. W. Stovali.
Ninth District—F. P. Bond and T. E. Richardson; alternates, W. D. Cardwell and M. A. Lowe.
Tenth District—Luke P. Wright and T. K. Reidick; alternates, J. Harvey Matthews and William Santord. last five weeks, as members of the House will recollect, an extra strut

has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That gifted and satiracal writer, Theodore Tilden, of the New York Independent, spent NIGHT SESSION. Quite a number of names were put n nomination for delegates from the State at large, but finally all were withdrawn and J. D. C. Atkins and, Robert Taylor were elected by acclawith many serious statements, a little Robert jocose satire, a part of which was the mation.

J. W. Judd of Robertson county was made elector for the Sixth Con-The committee on resolutions sub itted the following majority and

ninority reports: THE MAJORITY REPORT. The Democracy of the State of Tennes That we favor such legislation as will

ouragement of popular education.

6. That we declare that no more taxe
hould be levied by the state government

criticisms on Ingalls and the Senaturationary signed the Rosevelt bill. John is one of those powers for evil whose wrath it is wise to avoid, if not to propitiate:

It would hardly be supposed that the nomination of Congressman Carlisle for the second place on the Democratic ticket would have the effect of climinating the tariff question from the canvass, but such a result would not be altogether improbable. The fact that Mr. Carlisle lives just over the local state of the second place would replace that the result would not be altogether improbable. The fact that Mr. Carlisle lives just over the local state of the second place would replace the properties of the second place on the Democratic ticket would have the effect of climinating the tariff question from the canvass, but such a result would not be altogether improbable. The local state of the second place on the South side would replace the result would man and much weaker physically than Ingalls.

Criticisms on Ingalls and the Senatural depicted the returns of American people. It adverted the the fact that he altered the language of the speech and abroad, soters smaggling, enthalted the proposed that the propose that the propose the tension of the treasury, obstructs the processes to the t

the Chio river on the South side would arouse the opposition of the Northern implacables and cause a vigorous flamning of the bloody shirt.

LOGAN visited Blaine at his home in Augusta, Maine, Monday, and famning of the bloody shirt.

DEMOCRATIC Conventions to elect delegates to Chicago were held in New York, Ohio Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Chicago were held in New York, Ohio Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Chicago were held in New York, Ohio Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Chicago were held in New York, Ohio Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and Chicago were held in New York, Ohio Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee Wedseeday, 19 the control of the Christophila and South at it is the settled purpose of the real cheaters of that party to subvert the local cheaters of that party to subvert the local that party the local that party to subvert the local that party the local that party the local that the name of Judge C. W. Tyler H Cornes, ville Ch

ernment economically administered, and so adjusted in its details as to afford fair and reasonable encouragement to home labor and domestic products and manufactures, but not to promote monopolies.

The Convention straight way waxed warm and speeches were made order promptly at 12 o'clock by J. favoring both reports by Hon. A. S. news of any final action had reached us up to time of going to press. A plane. motion to table the minority report was carried by a vote of 794 to 585. Henry J. Lynn of Shelby county, A motion to lay the whole tariff busness on the table, in defference to a large and respectable minority was defeated by a vote of 678 to 644. LATER.-We have just heard by

> ernor by acclamation. THE ROW IN THE CONVENTION.

telephone that the majority report was

adopted and Bate nominated for Gov-

The State Democratic Convention and a row over the tariff issue, as was expected. At this writing we are not people who would crowd to hear her.' informed of the final result of the wrangle, but we sincerely hope that some amicable arrangement was reached. The Democrats can't afford at the concert will in every particular be this juncture to fight among them- a grand affair. Miss Herrick and selves and Tennessee Democrats should of all others, know the ill effects of audience with recitations. We advise

The cause of the quarrel came from the majority to "kick out Colyar" and to be certain to frame a platform that would afford him no standing ground Nothing worries the free traders more than for the Democrats who oppose their fallacies to adopt a platform that co National" to the "Farmers and they have put forward. That is their sole objection to the Ohio platform and that was what was the matter at Nash-

One thing the row in the Nashville Convention has proven is that there is very nearly an even division on the tariff among the people of the State The Committee on permanent or- and neither side has any right to decanization made the following report: clare that its way of thinking is the only true Democratic doctrine. It has proven that there is danger to the Na- evening, July 2d at 8 o'clock, at the tional Democracy if the wrangle is Gracey house, for the purpose of kept up. The Chicago convention electing officers. sent out to look should make a note of the large provember would not be in doubt for a man was ever thrown into this branch for Col. House, and returned reporting that he was too ill to serve as Democrats and those of other Southern permanent Chairman, whereupon States and govern itself accordingly.

that which is available. The tricks and trafficing that generally rule in that any other corpse was ever carried that any other corpse was ever carried that position. On taking the chair that position. On taking the chair that position. We are that any other corpse was ever carried that position. On taking the chair that position. We are that any other corpse was ever carried present to the whole country our The following were elected dele- fellow citizen, THOMAS FRANCIS gates for the State at large: Albert BAYARD, as a statesman who, T. McNeal, of Hardeman, John F. through a long public career, has its candidates that the party can hope terrible revelation to the law abiding House of Montgomery, Thomas L. enunciated and illustrated the enpeople of Montgomery county, but Williams of Knox and S. A. Cham-during principles of Democratic mill, around the side of the hill to faith, and whose nomination as M. J. C. Crow moved that J. R. Godwin, olon E Rose, J. W. Wallace and Thomas leal be elected alternates by acclamation. platform and a candidate, and his motion was carried unantinously. whose election would satisfy the highest aspirations of the American.

> THE fail end of the Republican Presidential ticket cuts off the possibility of its capturing disaffected Democrats in the South. Blaine's dash and brilliancy are supposed to be in accord with Southern taste and it is on rec cord that he opposed the force bill But there is nothing of that kind to endear Logan to Southerners, and his place on the ticket dampens the ardor of the Plumed Knight's admirers. If the Republicans depend too much on the South, they are likely to get left

THE Brooklyn Union (Republican) says: "The revolt of the German Republicans against Blaine is one of the most important developments of the past week. Here in Brooklyn the Frie Presse, the leading German Republican paper of the East, has repudiated the nomination, and vigorously opposes the election of Blaine. At the other end of the State the Rochester Daily Abend Post, an independent paper with strong Republican leanings, pronounces the nomination unfavorable for the Republicans, and that 'Blaine will hardly get any considerable number of

published. It's a good pack to

Cleveland and McDonald, Cleveland and Carlisle, Cleveland and Morrison, Bayard and McDonald Bayard and Morrison, McDonald and Slocum, McDonald and Cleveland, McDonald and Flower, Flower and Morrison, Flower and McDonald, Flower and Payne, Butler and Harrison, Butler and Begoie, Randall and Hurd, Flower and Pendleton, Thurman and Trumbull, Eaton and Doolittle, Rosecrans and Holman, Slocum and Blackburn, McClellan and Lamar, Palmer and Hewitt, Hoadly and McPherson, Carlisle and Randall, Hadcock and English.

Ir must not be altogether forgotten

so many requests to have the concert next Thursday night, June 26, and immense amount of business that among amateurs in America, I have heard Nillson and was was charmed. I have been no less charmed at hearing Miss Jonnard. The fact is that I have never heard any singer with whom I have been more pleased. What a rare treat there is in store for the late war that they cannot supyour people! I am satisfied that if the citizens of Clarksville were fully port it unless it is so amended as to acquainted with Miss Jonnard's power of song, there would be no room in beneficent provisions. Senator the hall sufficient to accommodate the We understand that there are urged by him was that it proposes seats in the two Houses of Congress poor toller as taxes. The Senator from Delaware does not speak often, but he talks very plainly when some one from Nashville will favor the everybody not to miss this opportunity of enjoying a delightful evening. once incited. He informed his

Remember the time and place, Academy Hall, Thursday, June 26th. THE name of the new Nation al Bank to be started in this city, has been changed from the "Tobac Merchants National." It was determined to apply for a charter permitting an increase of the capital stock at any time from \$100,000 to \$500,000. The following were elected Directors: Messrs. G. W. Jesup, James H. Smith, B. F. Gill, Thos. Herndon, C. T. Young, H. H. Lurton, J. J. Garrott, J. T. Edwards, and R. Y. Johnson. The board of directors will meet on Wednesday

THE route of the I. A. & T. R. R through the city has been surveyed it will run as follows: Crossing back of the jail, above Messrs. M H. Clark & Bro's office, crossing Messrs, G. B. Wilson & Co's planing the east side of the gas works, and on to the L. & N. east of the depot.

understand that there has bee

Mrs. S. Shackleford has the sympa thy of the entire community in the death of her son, Willie, which occurred at her home on College street Thursday. The remains were interred at the City Cemetery Friday.

MR. VANDERBILT was waited on in London last week by a deputa-tion of English ship-builders and cotton manufacturers who wished information from America's moneyed king regarding manufacturing in the United States. In reply Mr. Vanderbilt expressed great confidence in the future of the Southern States. He referred to the great growth of Atlanta, He urged the British manufacturers to visit and witness for themselves the coming Centennial Cotton Exposition at New Orleans and there see the products and resources of America in miniature. The certainty of America again becoming a great maritime power he believes is an assured fact.

An old Roman coin of no intrinsic value sold in New York recently for seventy-one dollars.

Thanks to Whom Thanks are Due. At a stated meeting of the Fire Depart nent of Clarksville, Tenn., held June 6th, at 8 o'clock p. m., Messrs, J. G. Joseph, M A. Stratton and T. H. Hyman were appoint ions to the Department on the occasion of

get any considerable number of German votes.' In Chicago the Staats-Zeitung, always a Republican paper, refuses to support Blaine. In St. Louis the Westliche Post, a vigorous supporter of the Republican party hitherto, has bolted. The Republicans have always hitherto in Presidential campaigns had the hearty support of the German element represented by such papers as these, and the importance of its loss can not easily be overestimated."

The Chicago Tribune presents the following list of Democratic tickets that have sprung into existence since Tilden's letter was published. It's a good pack to draw from:

Whereas the fire department of this city in celebrating their anniversary:

Whereas the fire department of this city in celebrating their anniversary on May 30, 1834, are indebted to the citizens of Clarks, 184 are indebted to the citizens of the milies, as well as showing a due appreciation of the resources avolunter fremen the feroman department of the fire rement departme Whereas the fire department of this

post-office up to Saturday, June 21, 1884. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead, letter office at Washington: Atkins, Ada 2
Brown, Mattie
Clardy, Ann
Crouch, Haden
Cates, Ralph
Ernbuy, Mrs. Sallie
Hill, & Co F M
Haukins, R H
Kraig, C
Kezee, Jno
Logan, Mrs
Moore, Georgie Briggan, Mattle Barr, G H Cobbs, Redick Dudley, C C Gardner, Mrs Alice Howard, Maggie Johnson, Willie King, Mrs G Lockert, Alf

Lockert, Alf Lyle, Mrs A Ratthern, R B Mathis, Mrs M E Neill, Lucy Peacher, Willie Sloan, W H Wright, Mary H. Williams, (col) Mrs. Watson, (col) O When calling for any of the above

please say "advertised." W. F. GREEN, P. M.

CONTRACTORS.

Proposals will received immediately a

which the same of some

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

have acceded to the demand and are last day of this mouth, as the House which make them one, so long as now preparing another of those most of Representatives has signified a they both shall live. delightful entertainments similar to desire to do, only eleven more. The affair was a sur the one which charmed a cultivated working days would remain of the all of the acquaintances of the bride. audience last week. We have been present session. But the record of and only a few of the most intimate requested to state that there will be the past week does not indicate an friends were present, beside the another concert at the Academy Hall early adjournment. In view of the relatives. that Miss Jonnard, of Nashville will remains to be transacted, the emony, and refreshments, only such entertain the audience, from the fol- thought of an early departure is out as Mrs. Ellis can make, followed Colyar, Hon. S. F. Wilson, and lowing correspondence between a of the question. Important measmany others. The convention was well known gentleman formerly of ures were advanced very little in a prosperous and handsome young still discussing the matter up to five this place, the R.v. J. P. McFerrin, either House. The Senate cannot druggist of Harrisburg, and a man debate upon it in open session, and Mr. John Duncan, of Little Rock, "I am very glad that the good people of Clarksville will have an opportunity to hear Miss Jonnard. She is a charming lady and an exquisite a charming lady and an exquisite ments which they proposed they ments which they proposed, they and noble woman, and is worthy of singer. For compass, sweetness and ments which they proposed, they and noble woman, and is worthy of cultivation of voice she has no superior then went into caucus, and tried to the husband who has won her. Mr. get a plank or two of the Chicago and Mrs. Simmons left Thursday platform into it. Of course their morning for their future home, folaim is to defeat the bill, but they lowed by the best wishes of hosts would have it appear that they are of friends. so very friendly to the soldiers of include all ex-union soldiers in its pounds for the Manchester shirt Saulsbury does not approve of the three hours from the time of the measure as a whole, but from a far announcement that it was necessadifferent standpoint. One objection ry. to pension men who are holding with the money wrung from the

associate that they flattered themselves that they were great men,

anybody, takes the risk of being censured and denounced for it. He sure and reserve his judgement. He wanted a consistent record and would vote for the reduction of taxation whenever he could, but would not yote to increase the expenses of

the Government and thereby keep

The Senate added \$800,000, to the

House Consular and Diplomatic bill, thus protracting the session bill, thus protracting the session with another dead-lock contest. It has also debated a claim of Georgia for the common defense 1777, but the Republican Senators are not willing to do justice of any kind to a Southern State. Senator Morgan in advocating the claim said, they ought to be able to consider this question aside from all reminiscences of the war, and as lawyers, as Constitution, say that this debt is or is not legal. "Can the Senate of J. A. Parham has in and to the following ty years after the war, permit itself to be influenced by acrimonious feeling so as to blind its judgement upon a pure, dry question of law ?" After four days argument, the House passed the River and Harbor bill, the Hennepin canal scheme be-

ing stricken out, and then discussed the Senates amendment to the Post office appropriation. The necessity for disloging from power a party which, according to no less an authority than the late Chairman of the Republican National Committee, has long outlived and abused its mission, is imperative. And the Democratic party seems to be in the face of an oppor-

tunity, which cannot be doubted it Now that Mr. Tilden's noble docament of declination simplified the ituation, by removing all doubts as to his position, greater activity will be shown in pushing the various candidates and in scrutinizing the merits of possible ones.

It is not generally known that money was freely used at the recent Chicago convention, nor that Blaine means of cypher telegrams, with his managing friends there. When he left Washington on Tuesday morning before the nomination, he only decided at the railway station Thefollowing list of letters remain to turn Northward, when a cypher uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., telegram from Chicago was placed in his hands telling him to go.

Washington, June 17, 1884 From New Providence. The protracted meeting closed last Sunday night at the Methodist

church. There were no addition to that organization. Crops are reported in a booming condition in this section. Tobacco planting is over, and a larger acreage than usual has been set out.

Wheat is ripe and the quantity and

fine, and it is said, there is a larger

crop than for many years. A very enjoyable social dance was given at the residence of Mr. C. O. Gold last Tuesday night, at which the New Providence String Band, composed of Dr. T. E. Cabaniss and Mesers. C. O. Gold and O. O. Watts, furnished the delightful music. Refreshments were prepared and

served at 11 o'clock, and the lovers of the dance prolonged the festivities until a late hour. One of those social enliveners, a wedding, took place here Wednesday night last, at the residence of Mr. R. J. Ellis. The chief actors in this happy drama in real life were Mr. Marshal D. Simmons, of Har-

m., attended by Maj. W. G. Godby. of Harrisburg, and in a neat, short and impressive ceremony, Rev. R. If Congress should adjourn on the J. Craig pronounced the words

The affair was a surprise to nearly

Congratulations followed the cer-P. JONES.

canal in England was made in

Election Notice.

selves that they were great men,
Senators of the United States who
made laws for the people; but behind them was another power greater than themselves that controlled
their action if not their judgement.
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McMurray, clerks; J E Wileox, officer.
Dist. No. 3-R A Wilson, W C Harcison,
A McDaniel, judges; W P Hambaugh, J W
Jones, clerks; M W West, officer.
Dist. No. 4-Root Payne, J Flydnor, J T
Southall Judges; T I Mabry, E B Hewell,
Clerks; D B Choster, officer.
Dist. No. 6-John Trice, Emmet Morrow,
J T Bellamy, Judges; Manton Hatchar,
Bryant Whitnield, clerks; Jno H Willoughby, officer.
Dist. No. 6-John Trice, Emmet Morrow,
J T Bellamy, Judges; C O Gold, Jas Oldham. bowed to these behests for fear of losing political status at home. He thought if Senators were not human beings, controlled by motives of self interest, and if the soldiers had no votes, there would be no such bills pending before the National legislature. He respected as much as any man the claims of the war marked veteran, but did not approve of squandering money, which people who were suffering for the necessaries of life paid into college street between the old pork house proper and the tall smoke house; crossing Main street just above the Central warehouse, going any bill that proposes to pension to any bill that proposes to pension to the central warehouse and the central warehouse and the central warehouse are considered. Dist. No. 12 at Market-House—Hardy Campbell, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, John Rick, John F Couts, Judges; Atex Davidson, Nartin Elder, Land Davidson, Narti

> June 21, 1884-te. GEO. R. HARRIS,
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> June 21, 1884-te. for money expended by that State Sheriff's Sale of Real i state.

Saturday, August 2, 1884,

tract of land, lying and being in Distri ing about 250 acres: Bounded on the north by Horace Marshall, east by Polk Prince and J. E. Wilcox, south by Horace Marshall, and west Fox and Coles' heirs, it being the tract of land owned by T. G. Parham, the father of J. A. Parham in his life time which descended to his heirs.

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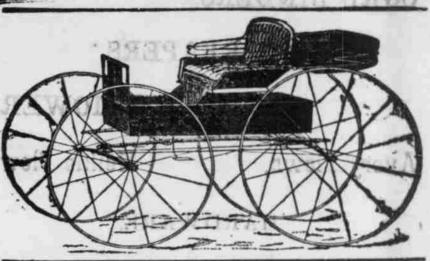
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